THE GREAT BRIDGE.

Can the Big Ships Go Under the Completed Structure?

OPINIONS OF EXPERTS.

Three Ships in a Hundred Must Lower Topgallant -Masts.

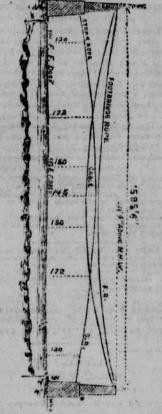
PRESENT AND FUTURE LEVELS.

What is Now Doing With the

EXPINITESIMAL INTERPERENCE WITH COMMERCE.

The lowering of the two completed strands of the The lowering of the two completes strates of the strocklyn cuthermost pair of the great cables of the strocklyn ridge in their final position has brought the spanning the river by the enormous suspended structure widly and practically before the eyes of the people, and especially of the shipping fracternity, many of hom watch each step in the progress of the great tertaking with lowering eyes and predict disastrous ces to shipping interests. Though the shipping under the completed strands have now and, indeed, since the commencement of work on the cables, there has been a good to the bridge, which last fall culminated in effort on the part of prominent shipowners and gress on the bridge work. In view of the the information of all concerned and in that the subject may be comprehended at a masters and others interested in shipping here and abroad. It shows the present position of the principal ats there given which vessels must pass under or strike are the only ones to be considered until the commencement of work on the suspended When this is finished the distance from will rise from 118 feet above mean high ater at the tower archways, to 135 feet at the centre of the river. At present, therefore, vessels have much more latitude in passing than they will have on the completion of the readway.

RIVER SPAN OF EAST RIVER BRIDGE,



M. H. W. -Mean high water. F. F. Dock-Feet from dock. F. R. -Foot bridge rape. S. R. -Sterm rope. It will be seen by the cut that vessels now have at the centre of the river 145 feet clear, at 380 feet from the dock 172 test up to the point of intersection of the height 100 feet out from the dock is 150 feet up to the

neers, who have many opportunities of observation when supervising the work on the cables, and what

With a view of ascortaining what the bridge engineers, who have many opportunities of observation when supervising the work on the cables, and what shipping people have to say since the matter has been brought practically home to them a Herally representative made a tour of inquiry yesterday, with the following results:—

Colonel Paine, one of the assistant engineers of the Bridge Company, who is now occupied entelly in ashie work, and from passing much time on the bridge towers, foot bridge and anchorages has had an excellent opportunity to observe practically the relations of the East River slipping to the bridge, and who has also made quite a study of the matter, was found yesterday at the foot of the Brooklyn anchorage. In answer to the writer's request that he would give his opinion and the result of his observations on the gubject Colonol Paine said that he did not anticipate any difficulty in the matter; possibly two of three per cent of the vessels which pass under the completed bridge will have to lower their topgallant masts, and at present the precentage is much smaller. He thinks that a great deal of the apprehension on the part of shipowners and captains arises from the fact that they missatimate their ships' masts; count their height from the keel instead of from the load water line. He had in the course of his duties taken occasion to observe carefully the height of the shipping in passing under the bridge and in their docks. In all his observations he had never come across a topmast of over 135 feet in height. Many times seatisful people had gone up with him on the towers and lootbridge, and they were much asteunised at the difference between the height of the shipping up the river on the New York side, and sent a young man subsequently to count the number. In low lessels counted, in different instances there were soldom four or dwe and often but two or three whose toppaliant masts or so over the line of vision of the instrument.

It had been said that the Torce Brothers would have to lower her

As a result of the interviews it will be seen that the opinions given are various and differ in many essential points.

The neutral sow takes.

Vessels in passing under the bridge new generally take a course under the line of intersection of the storm ropes and cable drauds.

Work of the hinder.

On account of the windy weather the work of regulating in its final position the southernmost completed strand of the great bridge cables was not proceeded with yeaterday. This strand, in the regulating so far, has been moved three-quarters of an inch toward New York; this was done to correct the main iaunt in the position of the strand, which was a sugging between the Brooklyn anchorage and tower. This small change resulted in decreasing the sag by some fine inches. Before the cable strand is in its proper position it will have to be further drawn over toward New York for slightly over half an inch, which will insure a correction in the lowest point of the curve between the Brooklyn anchorage and tower of some saven inches in height. When this is finished, therefore, the cable will have been moved alightly over an inch and a quarter toward New York, and this will have resulted in correcting the position of the Brooklyn land span to the extent of raising it, as its point of tangency to the sight line, some 16 inches. The lightly have been the strand from the New York tower to the anchorage, which is new too high.

The work of wrapping with small wire, at intervals of a foot and a half, the two north strands is progressing stoadily, the men, in wrapping carriages, working their way sleadily from the Brooklyn over to the New York tower, and from the former to the anchorage. This morning, if the weather is favorable, work will be commenced on the second pair of strands for the two acuth, or No 3 and No 4, cables, and the carrier wheels crossing and recrossing will again become familiar objects to the ferryboat passengers.

Orders were received yesterday by the assistant on-sincers of the bridge.

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THE ANCHORAGES

Orders were received yesterday by the assistant ongineers of the bridge, from Chief Engineer Rosbillag, directing them to commence at once the work of propring the detailed drawmis and specifications of all the cutstone work of the New York and Brooklyn approaches. This will be a long and tedious work, requiring much work on the part, of the engineers and draughtsmen who will have charge of the work, and will take some three months probably. In the meanwhile the clearing away of buildings and digging for the loundations will be vigorously prosecuted.

The report of the Commissioners appointed to appraise certain real estate on James street, Brooklyn, was confirmed by Justice Barnara, of the Suprome Court, yesterday. The property in question, when is taken for the purposes of the East River bridge, is owned by Charles M. Homan, Mary A. Forrester, Garonec K. Homan and Alfred E. Homan, and is valued by the Commissioners at \$6,000.

The office of the bringe company on the New York side has been located in Cherry street, near the former one, which is being torn down to make way for the bringe company on the New York side has been located in Cherry street, near the former one, which is being torn down to make way for the bringe company on the New York side has been located in Cherry street, near the former one, which is being torn down to make way for the bringe company on the New York side has been located in Cherry street, near the former one, which is being torn down to make way for the which is being torn down to make way for the approaches.

THE HEBREWS AT SARATOGA.

MR. GABRIEL NETTER'S INVITATION TO THE GRAND UNION-SOME ISRAEL LIGHT ON THE

The Hilton-Hebrew controversy has unfortunately again come into print, through a despatch from Cin-cinnati, which stated that Mr. Wilkinson offered rooms at the Grand Union to Mr. Edgar M. Jonnson, a well known Jewish lawyer, of that city. In an interview with Judge Hitton, published in yesterday morning's paper, the latter stated that "Mr. Wilkinson would, doubtless, exercise his best judgment in the matter of selecting guests, and he probably had good and sufficient reasons for notifying Mr. Johnson that he and his family will be accommodated by complying with the usual business formalities." That would rather coincide with the recent report that Mr. Gabriel Netter, of Exchange place, New York, had re-ceived a similar letter from Mr. Wikinson offering him rooms at the Grand Union. A HERALD reporter

publications he was desirous of making a statement of the case.

MR. NETTER'S STATEMENT.

The matter about rooms at the Grand Union came up drst on a day early in the month of Juce, when I met Mr. Wikinson at the Windsor Hotel. He asked me to come and board this summer at the Grand Union, and even went so far as to usine what rooms he could give me and the prices. I told him that I would come. Two days before Judge Histon's first statement was published I had heard some runors of what was coming and I wrote to Mr. Wilkinson, asking him whether such an order had been given, and, if so, whether that order applied to me. I received to answer to that letter, and then I wrote again on June 21, referring to Mr. Wikinson's statements in reference to the Hebrew race, and stating that if his views were the same as those I had read I supposed I could not expect an answer. To thus letter I received a long answer, is which Mr. Wikinson most emphatically denied lawing made use of the strong language imputed to him, and reiterated his kindly lecting for myself and lamity.

On June 23 I received the following despatch from Mr. Wilkinson:—

Mr. Wilkinson:

(S. NETER, No. 52 Exchange place:

As my personal and vamed bried accept my letter of today with the strictes; confidence.

WILLIAM WILKINSON.

ing that I was glad to find that he deried the statements in the REGALD'S interview, and I also thanked him for his friendly leadings toward me and my family. I heard nothing then until July 10, when I received the following latter:—

GRAND UNION HOTEL, SARATOGA SPHINGS, July 9, 1877.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 9, 1677. 7
My Dran Princep.—Your kind answer to my letter of expianation was ancy received, for which please speeps my studest thanks. If you have not yet hade any arrangements for the summer I shall be very made generaled if you live made and prince and pay me a view with your lamily at this hotel. Rest assured you and your shall receive at my hands most furteens attention in every way. Also from all others in the employ of this hotel. Should you visit Saratoga please write me, giving a description or come required. I will have them in readiness: will also make terms satisfactory, &c. &c. With kma regards, &c. &c. . i ain, very truly, yours,

On the lith of July I telegraphed to Mr. Wikinson, asking permission to publish the above retter, but, as ne replied that the letter was personal, I kept the matter private until now I feel forced, in self-nelence, to make it public. I also wish to state in the most emphasic terms that I was not interviewed by any Trimes reporter and made no statement wintever. In lact, I very carefully avoided an interview of any kind whatsoover.

A NEW DUMPING GROUND.

Corporation Counsel Whitney was yesterday directed by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to commence proceedings against George F. Switt and Andrew J. White for the purpose of outling these gentlemon as lessees of parts of Barren Island. A resolution was also passed giving permission to the Police Department to use the island as a dumping ground. THE RIFLE

IMPROVEMENT IN AMERICAN LONG RANGE SHOOTING-PLATTERING PACES AND FIGURES-

the first contest for places in the American rifle team of 1877, it may be well to take a heasy servey of the

tosted team match that has been shot on any ground. The winning score is fity-eight points behind the Creedmoor team total of last Wednesday.

The news of Ireland's having won yesterday the Eiche Shield match, England coming in second, affords as another opportunity of comparing the work in Great Britain with the achievements of American marksmon. At the 800 yards distance Ireland scored 545; Scotland, 530; and England 513, out of a possible 600 points. On Tuesday last, when the late storm broke up the day's practice at Creedmoor, the eight best scores of the corresponding range aggregated 555, beating the Irism in their score of yesterday by twelve points. On Wednesday the team aggregate at the same range was 547, or four points better than the Wimbledon champious have done this year at the same range. The score by which Irish done that has been made at Wimbledon. To make, in the latitude of London, 1,563 points out of a possible 1,800 as something which the team from Iroland may well be proud of. The score of England, 1,404, and that of Scotland, 1,439, are anything but creditable to these two countries who have a multitudinous volunteer force, in addition to marksmen in civil walks of life from which to draw, long range riflemen. The Irish have besten our Wednesday's Creedmoor score by four points; a fact first and individual competition without the advantage of team organization.

TROTTING AT NARRAGANSETT PARK.

this maten was finally arranged. Lizzie Keeler is a light chestnut mare, eleven years old, with a record of 2:80. Fannie is dark chestnut. as a roadster. Pools have sold lively for two weeks on the match, and from first to las: Fannie in attendance, including a large number of ladica The track was in fine condition, but a strong wind, which, at times, almost blew a gale, prevented the trotters from making very fast time. Three heats were trotted, and Lezzie Keeler, to the surprise of

were trotted, and Lezzie Keeler, to the surprise of many, took them all in the style.

First Heat.—The first heat throughout was one of the finest ever witnessed at this park. The horses, after a good send off, kept so close together to the three-quarter post that neither apparently gained a foot over the other. Hown the homestretch Keeler drew ahead, but could not gain any great advantage, as Fannie pressed on to her steadily. Keeler went ander the wire winner of the heat by barely a head in country.

2:30%. Second Heat. - In the second neat Keeler was rather

TROTTING AT BEACON PARK.

Boston, July 19, 1877. To-day was the third of the July meeting at Beacon Park, in the 2:31 class, for a purse of \$400; \$200 to first, \$100 to second, \$60 to third and \$40 to the jourth

Brst, \$100 to second, \$60 to third and \$40 to the lourth house. There were severe starters, as follows:—

Ch. m. Beile Oakiey. 1 1 1 1 B. g. Pelham 2 2 6 6 C. m. Cora F 5 7 2 Ch. g. Charlie. 3 3 3 4 Blk. s. Tartar. 7 4 3 Blk. s. Tartar. 7 4 3 Ch. m. Ashiga Beile. 4 5 7 Cn. m. Beile of Worcester. 6 6 6 5 Time, 2.313_2-2.323_2-2.36.

The 2:20 race wis unfunshed. Chara J. and Sam Curtis each won two heats and Cassius Prince one.

LONG BRANCH RACES.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 19, 1877. The managers of Monmouth Park have decided to have no racing on Saturday next. Another meeting will take place about August 25.

WEST SIDE PARK.

The first day of the Jely trotting meeting announced to take place yesterday at West Side Park was posi-poned on account of the rain storm until to-day at three o'clock sharp.

HANDBALL.

Arrangements for a single handball match have been made by Mr. Philip Casey, of No. 111 Douglas, street, Brooklyn, between William Courtney, of the above city, and John Manix, of Paterson, N. J., who is known as the champion hand-ball player of that State. The mater comprises a series of iffeen games, the first five of which are to be played at Casey's Court, No. 111 Doughts street, Brocklya, next Tuesday afternoon, commencing at two o'ctock. The second five will take place at Taterson, on the afternoon of the following day, and the last five of the series will be played at Court-

ney's court, on Centro street, Brooklyn. The match is for \$100 a side, and the triends of both parties are confident of the success of their favorite. Great inter-cet is taken in the match by the lovers of the game, both in Brooklyn and Paterson.

BASEBALL.

A close and interesting game of ball was played at Chicago yesterday between the famous Stars of Syra-cuse and the champion Chicagos, the latter winning

YACHTING ON THE DELAWARE.

One of the closest and most exciting races sailed upon the Delaware for years took place to-day, between the Lawrence and the Ladayette, for a handsome silver ice pitcher. The course was from Gloucester to the Horse Shoe Buoy and return. Both souts were manged by picked crows and the result was in favor of the Lawrence by 1m. 40s.

YACHTING NOTES.

The following yachts passed the HERALD Telegraph Station, at Whitestone, yeaterday afternoon:

Schooner Comet, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Whilam H. Langley, from New York, cruising castward.

Sloop Ninntie, B.Y.C., Mr. R. H. Huntiey, from New York, cs route to Gion Covo for a rendezvous.

THE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP.

The swimming championship of Hoboken is to be octded by a contest which will be held at the end of the coming week. The course determined upon is from the Hoboken baths across the river to Bethune street. A hoat will accompany the contestants.

Yesterday was not a particularly exciting day or board the floating hospital of St. John's Guild. The barge was late in getting off, as Mr. Wiswall hesitated but Dr. Putzell, one of the physicians appointed by the Board of Health to examine into the condition of tenequently the day on the water would do more good than the day in the tenement houses, so orders were given to set sail. Eight hundred and forty mothers and children went on the excursion, and were comfortably housed on the upper deck. The curian was fastened down on the rainy side and the fresh air came in on the other. There were a large number of very ill children aboard yosterday, and, as a proof of Dr. Pursell's words, they were all greatly improved by the trip. Half a dozen new foiding hammock bods were contributed by Mr. James T. Hatfleid.

PICKNICKING POLITICIANS.

A number of local politicians went out to Tony Mi ler's, at Bayside yesterday. They ate, drank and

AFTER THE LAND SHARKS.

SAILORS TO BE INDICTED BY THE GRAND

The keepers of unlicensed boarding houses for sailors are likely to get into trouble soon. Captain Conway, of the Pilot Commissioners, has completed arrangements for having them brought before the Grand Jury. There are eighteen of them in all who will appear before that body on the first Monday in August, and it is understood that they will be summarily dealt with. Formerly the keepers of sallors' boarding houses were allowed to furnish excuses for their failure to pay licenses, but this time the District Attorney is determined to rigidly enforce the ray and to punish as severely as pessible every delinquent. Several times before it has been found necessary to indict these men, but they murriably succeeded in eveding the law and through some pretext escaping its possible. Of late complaints from saliors against these land sharks have been frequently received, Cantain Conway says that nearly every day some instance is brought to his nonce of their brutality and knavery. Only last week he heard on several occasions of sailors being stripped of their oftens by the keepers of their lodging houses and turned into the street. A complaint was received a few days ago from two men against a couple of shipping masters in Wost street who unlawfully detained the poor feilows' clothing, but were lorged by an inspector to give them up. Another case was reported on Wednesday. A sailor, named John Green, was turned out of stoors and refused his clothes bocause he declined to go on a vessed that had been chosen for him without his knowledge or consent. Captain Conway says that no mercy will be shown the offenders, and a determined effort will be made to put an end to their depredation? arrangements for having them brought before the Grand Jury. There are eighteen of them in

SEQUEL TO A SUICIDE.

Mrs. Smith, the stepmether of a Mr. Smith who committed suicide on the 17th of June last, coiled at the Coroner's office yesterday and asked to see Coroner Croker, who held the inquest on her stepson. The Coroner was not in, but his deputy, Dr. MacWhinnie, saw Mrs. Smith and asked ner what he could do for her. She wished to see the inquest papers in the case

SUICIDE IN ORCHARD STREET.

Leopold Stein was found hanging in his bedroom, at No. 20 Orchard street, yesterday. The body was dis-covered about half-past three in the afternoon suspended from a clothes book. It was immediately out lown, but life was extinct. Coroner Woltman went to the house about five o'clock and took the depositions the house about five o'clock and took the depositions of the numates. Stein was a ledger in the bouse, having lived there for about two years. For the last nine months he had not paid any rost, and for the last three months he had been out of work. He left no letters or papers and no effects of any value. The motive for the suicide is not known. The appearance of the body indicated that Stein had been dead about twenty four hours when discovered.

THREE SUITS IN ONE.

Patrick Halloran, of West Eighty-fourth street, on awaking yesterday morning lound his cost, vest and pantatoons gone. He berrowed a suit of old regimentals and went down the street. William L. Michels passed him, wearing the missing suit. Michels was beld for trial yesterday in the Harlem Police Court. YONKERS OFFICIALS.

THE CHARGES OF CORRUPTION-CONTRADIC-TORY TESTIMONY RELATIVE TO AN ALLEGED

have been accidental; the stock then owned by Ham-liton was afterward transferred to other parties. To Alderman Hicks—I don't remember stating in prosence of Hobbs that it was a pity Hamilton had not

worn his stock of, but I do recollect saying it to you.

"Pixino" An Assessment.

Balley Hobbs, a former city assessor and now City
Trescurer, having been sworn, deposed as sallows:—I
recollect the day I saw Alderman Hicks at the bank;
when he alluded to the assessment of Hamilton's
stock I said if we permitted any person to
come in, pay after the books were closed
it would be establishing a bad precedent, and would
prevent us from ever getting through our work; hicks
was in the back room at the lime, and I told him that
the matter of the mamilton assessment would have to
take the course of all the rest; he then said, "I want
to see you before you go." and we both walked
into the public office of the bank; there he
commenced by saying to me, "I suppose your
time is worth as much as that of any one
cles;" I didn't know what he alluded to,
and replied that I supposed it was; was thrown off my
goard by the remark; he then marked on a piece of
paper and said, "Get that affir changed and you shall
have it!" (measing the amount pencified on the paper);
I said I would bring the matter before the Board, and
if the Board voted to take the tax off it would come
off, but not for money; then went out and followed
Hicks up the steps of the savings bank, and said to
him, "Mr. Hicks, if that comes off, remember there is no money in the transaction;" never
spoke of the matter again until a year and a half afterward, when I told it confidentially to Mr. Flagg;
Alderman Hicks and I were always friendly; ais influonce was greater than mine; he was an Alderman and
I only an appointee; for these and other reasons I did
not care to mention the maiter, and it was only when
a resolution to cut down my saiary to \$600 was offered
by Alderman Hicks that I confidentially to Mr. Flagg;
thought Mr. Hicks then was after me with a sharp
stick, and as I lauded in my resignation;
had carried it (the alleged offer of Hicks) until it almost
burned through under the pressure, and yet I carried
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it; i might have told it to others besides Mr. Flagg, but I can't think of it now, for I felt hurt and thought that those who lived in glass houses should not throw stones.

To Alderman Hicks—Mr. Hicks, I never would have thought of dividing it until I felt your power, and I did feel it.

Counsel—What do you mean about feeling his power? Witness—I put the most charitable construction on his proposition, and did not know what to think of it.

To the Chairman—When I said to Hicks, on the stops of the savings bank, "If this thing is done remember there will be no money in it," it was about live minutes after our talk in the bank; I have no charge to make against Alderman Hicks, it felt from me in my anger, and since this investigation commenced.

The Chairman—And yet you say you never thought anything about it, or knew what Alderman Hicks meant, until six or eight months alterward, and that you did not toil it to any person even in confidence until eighteen months alterward.

Witness—I put a charitable construction on it, and the matter would not have come out until this lavestigation began, which I thought was mainly directed against me, and it made me angry.

A PLAT DENIAL PROM ALDERMAN HICKS.

Alderman Hicks having been aworn, testified that he recollected meeting Hobbs at the bank several times; could not remember what took place on the occasion referred to; Hobbs and he ware always friendly and generally exchanged jokes when they met; think that at the time referred to Jonathan Vall made some remark about it being a pity that Hamilton's stock was not sworn off; in a joking manner said something his think; with Hamilton in my life, and didn't know anything about his stock; was not interested in it; if did not put injures representing \$100 on paper and then hand it to Hobbs; if I did mention anything about the smouth I did not remedied the said week and the stone colled as a witness, not support and then hand it to Hobbs; if I did mention anything about the smouth of did not put lighters positively that I hever

with, and testified that such contracts were always given to the lowest bilder, and that they were all made in the usual way. The witness never knew of any one connected with the Board having received a dollar tapproperly, or any other thing of value whatso-over.

COALS FOR NEWCASTLE.

MARIS — Not helowed with of the late Ebenezer Morris, in her 63d year.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Muspir, — On Thursday, July 19, 1847, at seven A.

M., of cholers infantum, Anna M., only child of Edward and Louise M. Murphy, aged 8 months and 28 days.

Funeral on Saturday, 21st inst., from the residence of her overtis. 220 Weat 30th 31, at two P. M. Relatives

A return to the land of their fathers in September next is proposed by a number of the colored popula-tion of New York. Accurated, no doubt, by the same the South to emigrate to Airica some time since, a number of the more influential colored families have number of the mere influential colored families have taken the matter to heart and have imagurated a movement, which is looked on with favor, to return to the laud whence their lathers came. That there is a future for Africa far above the conceptions of unthinking people is the lext the imagurators of the new movement preach from, and there is reason to believe that they will succeed in recruiting a goodly number of emigrants to join in the proposed fall exodus from New York. A public meeting is to be held next week in this city at which the matter will be considered, and Frederick Douglass will be on hand to acquaint his brethren with his views.

THE TENTH PRECINCT POLICE.

COMMISSIONER SMITH'S OPINION OF "CAPTAIN FOLEY. The story published in the HERALD yesterday alleg-

ing that Captain Foley and Detectives Walling and from the keepers of disreputable houses within their jurisdiction, caused considerable talk, and when no-tice of it was brought to the attention of General W. F. Smith he said that a good deal of money had been collected in the Tenth precinct by Captain Foley, and ne has paid it ever to him and us in turn had paid it over to the Porice late Insurance Fund. As to the rumor about the men having collected the meney under the orders of Captain Foley, he had his doubts. It was a sort of thing men with any degree of toresight and prudence would be unlikely to do. Should any respectable citizen come forward and declars he had given money in the way indicated, he would not rigorously with the offenders in the police force, and he hopes to be able to find out the class of people who do pay money in order that they shall not be disturbed. They are keepers, he supposes, of disreputable houses, like Fred Lubia, who had one of them on the Bowery. Lubia was one of those who sent money to Foley, and Foley handed the money to the Commissioner. He was of opinion that Captain Foley is not implicated, and that he has the conflidence of his superiors. In the aftair of Lubia, he went about asying he owned Foley. His place was twice raided. Some one must have been receiving money in that precinct, and the Commissioner insteaded to make a scarcing investigation. F. Smith he said that a good deal of money had been

ASSAULT ON S. L. PHILLIPS.

Sauruel L. Phillips, President of the Third Avenue Railroad, was assaulted yesterday morning by one of the employes of the company. Mr. Phillips was going into the hospital department of the stables when he was accosted by William Retlly, who demanded a was accosted by William Relify, who demanded a pass from him, and, on being donice, told Philips he would 'lay him out." As Phillips turned to go out, Heilip picked up a large stone and threw it, just grazing Philips' head. Relify immediately ran out and got on a our and escaped. Philips reported the case to Superintendent Willing, who placed it in the charge of Dectective King, who succeeded in arresting Relify at his home, No. 1, 344 Second avenue. He was taken to the Central Office and locked up for the night.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

JOHN-OSHORN.—July 18, 1877, at the residence of the bride's lather, by the Nev. Brady E. Becker, Annie Laughton Oshorn, edicat daughter of Dr. John Oshorn, and Tionas A Llein John. No cards.

KNAPP—BUCK.—On Wednesday, July 18, as the residence of the brine's sister, by Rev. W. N. Dunnell, HENRY M. KNAPP to Manue A. BUCK. No cards.

MULRY.—MCMANUS.—On Wednesday, July 18, at St. Bernard's Church, by Rev. G. A. Healy, William P. MULRY to MARY T. MOMANUS, all of this city.

Friday, 20th Inst., at hall-past one o'clock.
CLIFFORD.—On the 19th inst., JANE CLIFFORD, the beloved wife of Cornelius Chifford and daughter of the late James Ray. In the 42d year of her age.
Notice of Inneral horeafter.
CONVERSE.—On Wednesday morning, MARY A., widow of Erasmus D. Converse and eldest daughter of the late James Muscil.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services, at the Anthon Memorial Church, 48th st., between 6th and 7th avs., this afternoon, at two o'clock.
COOPER.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, July 19, John M. COOPER, counselfor-at-law, son of the late William P. Kuypers, aged 77 years.
Notice of inneral horeafter.
CORNELL—On July 18, at Glon Cove, L. L., CATRARISE, widow of the late John H. Courell, in the 55th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her spu-inlaw, Joseph Crait, Glon Cove, L. I., on Friday, at eleven o'clock A. M., Induce to Cypross Hills Cometer.
(Browney.—On July 18, JOHANNAH CROWLEY, widow

law, Joseph Crait, Gion Covo, L. I. on Friday, at cleven o'clock A. M., Ibonoc to Cyprosa Hills Cometery.

CROWLEY.—On July 18, Johannah Crowley, widow of the late John Crowley.

The relatives and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 63 Montgomery at, on Friday, at two P. M.

DEHART.—On Thursday, July 19, BLANCHE, infent daughter of James H. and Sarah M. DeHart, and grandoaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shas H. Cowell.

DENNOAD.—On Thursday, the 19th inat., after a long and severe filness, Terring Dennidan, of 460 West 32d

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METZ.—July 18, FANNY P., daughter of Jacob and
Mina Metz, aged 11 years and 11 mouths.
The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Saturday,
July 21, at one P. M., from her late residence, 130 East
Toun st., to Greenwood Cemetry.
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McDersoft.—At Harlem, on Wednesday, July 18, Francis McDersoft, aged 77 years.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late real-donce, bit av. and 1824 st., on Friday, July 20, at three o'clock P. M.

McKinsax.—Suddenly, July 18, Mary V., wife of George E. McKibbin and daughter of N. C. Garretson. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Friday, 20th inst., at two o'clock P. M., from the residence of her latter, No. 147 Academy st., Jersay City Heights.

Perrana—At East Orange, July 13, Eveling E., wife of Samuel A. Peters, in the 40th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of A. H. Scudder, Arrington av., this Friday, as that-past three P. M. Cars for Orange Junction, viv Morris and Essex Railroad, leave Barchay and Christopher sts. 2:50 P. M.

Phillips.—On Wednesday morning, July 18, Francis Phillips, late master sparmaker Brooklyn Navy Yard, aged 55 years, I month, 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectually invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 338 Front st., on Friday atternoon, at two o'clock.

Fond.—After a lingering illness, at his grandmother's residence, at Roselle, N. J., Tucaday, July 17, 1871, Lancastras Butlinay, only son of Cornolla B, and Daniel F. Poud and grandson of Lancaster S. Burling, in the 27th year of his ace.

Belatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandmother, at Roselle, N. J. Trains leave loot of Linerty A., New York, 10:15 and 11:30 o'clock for Roselle, N. J., Western papers please copy.

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REED.—On Wednesday, at half-past two o'clock P. M., ALRERT J. Reed, son of James and Sarah Reed, aged 18 years.

Funeral on Friday, 20th inst., at his late residence, 115 East 56th st., at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Norwalk, Com.

ROBERTS.—On Wednesday, July 18, 1877, HARRY A., infast son of Hram L. and Helen M. Roberts, aged 9 months and 1 day.

Funeral services on Friday, 20th inst., at one o'clock P. M., at No. 228 West 40th st.

ROGERS.—On Wednesday, evening, July 18, ANNS, beloved daughter of John and Mary Rogers.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attood the funeral, from her late residence, No. 14 Gorek st., on Saturday, at two P. M.

SANDERSON.—Suddenly, on Wednesday night, 18th inst., of croup, Ellis Sanderson, aged 2 years and 3 months, youngest daughter of Eliza and the late Aloxander Sanderson.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her nucle, Thomas Armstrong, 194 Chatham st., this day (Friday), 20th inst., at one o'clock. Friends of the family are respectively invited.

STAGG.—At Saratoga Springs, on Wednesday, the 18th inst., Harries L., Stago, wife of Ferdinand Stagg, of this city, and daughter of the late William L. Lippincott, of Shrewsbury, N. J.

Funeral services at Trinity Church, New York, og Saturday, the 21st inst., at olevon o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

STANTON.—On Wednesday, July 18, Bridger STAX-Tox, native of the parish of Medick, county Galway.

and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

STANTOK.—On Wednesday, July 18, BRIDGET STANTOK, native of the parish of Mechek, county Galway, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at one o'clock Friday afternoon, from her late residence, 133 Hudson st.

STRAD.—At Yorkvine, July 18, LOTTIE F., twin daughter of William D. and Lizzle E. Stead, age! 10 months and 22 days.

Funeral from their residence, 110 East 85th st., on Friday, at three o'clock.

STIVERS.—On Thursday, July 10, William STIVERS, aged 62

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 150 East 127th st., New York, on Saturday, July 21, at one o'clock P. M. Interment at Woodlawn.

Fort Chester and Stamford papers please copy.

WAX.—On Wednesday, 18th inst., of dipatheria, Firedox, closes as a St. Stephen's Church, corner of Patenen av. and Jefferson st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, 21st inst., at three o'clock P. M.